# THE GAME OF BILLIARDS in a limit in a limit

UNDERGONE MANY CHANGES SINCE PLAYED OUT OF DOORS.

Sports of Kindred Origin-Golf or Hockey, or Shinney, and Bowling, Ninepins and Pinpool Were Outgrowths.

From the Philadelphia Record. Millions more play games than know them. Incapacity is far costlier at some than at others. Incapacity at billiards is apparent almost at once, and is compensated for by that system of odds which makes this pastime the fairest of all for novices, the hardest for experts, the least encour-

aging to sharpers.

The game of billiards has undergone many changes. In this respect what Gallie royalty so early dubbed "the king of games and the game of kings" also differs from chess, draughts and backgammen. It has been subjected to so many modifications as



SUENTERNITI CENTURY GAME.

As evolution of centuries. Ascribing its region in the control of spears being the control of the c

The magnates of old, as practical players, encouraged the mace, but the new disers, encouraged the mace, but the new discourage it. Even knowledge is at a discourage it. Even knowledge is at a discount, a textbook recently issued declaring that "the mace has not been allowed since 1857," when, it adds, the push-shot was also abolished. Both statements are inaccurate. Experts could have been seen using the mace in Tammany hall. New York city, as late as 1876, at least. The instrument has simply been made less needful to experts by changing games to favor manufacturers, by adopting the small table mainly for the same reason and by altering the rules so as to expedite count-

ing. It has never been proscribed. Female players in large numbers are impossible without it. Corsets cannot adjust themselves to lvory spheres after the manner of plastic Schaefer.

When the mace was as pictured the cue was only newly known, and its present orthography not known at all. It had been queue. Whether billiard stick or beau's back hair, each took its name from the tapering tail of zoology. The cue, as illustrated, was shaped for duty as mace, also, when tables were long, wide and high.

Up to thirty years ago, besides, American cues were flattened on one side of the butt, and half the under hilt was leathered in addition. More than cues have been flattened in addition. More than cues have been flattened in addition, more than cues have been flattened in addition. More than cues have been flattened in addition, more than cues have been flattened in addition, more than serving alike for shuffles and for stakes. Billiards once was played with blocks of bone or wood, rounded in one direction, twice as long as thick, and still serving time in ornamental architecture. There is some reason to believe that it takes its names from these billets, phone in the bowling came of billiards. There are "tables" still on which cues bowl three-inch lignum vitae balls at eight-lach pins down "alleys" of wood or siate, four and one-half feet wide by twenty-one feet long. A much older method, called billiard nine pins, can be seen yet in parts of Spain and Mexico. Tenpins is neither more nor less than ninepins changed in name and number to dodge fin early proseriptive law of the Puritanical realm in the American colonies. Out of billiards and ninepins came plapool, a Spanish diversion, with four pins fewer, but on which the Quaker sentiment fewer, but on which the Quaker sentime

of Pennsylvania promptly pounced with its prohibitive ukase.

made it possible. The two-ball pocket game was the principal one here close up to 189, and only since 1871 has it wholly died out in cities like New York, Boston and Philadelphia. In 1877 Joseph Dion and a few others, as a means of caroning alone, sought to dispense with more than two balls. Their dearest alm, however, was to repress nursing, and in that they wholly failed. Few experts wholly know billiards, the United States that first featured them as a public spectacle, first played them as a public exhibitions.

Many games of widely differing names are of kindred origin. Billiards once was goff, alias hockey and shinney. The early Hollanders of Mannattan Island knew it as holf when Cherry mill was Cherry garden.

make it seemble. The two-ball poshed gains and an inter- Event in the same "Event in the same "Even in the same " exercise as is Mr. Moody. If Mr. Moody wants to preach on temptations it would seem as if there were some which are considered dangerous and formidable by general agreement which might serve for a starter. If the temptations cited seem to Mr. Moody to be the "four great ones" we should think the average public would prefer the bicycle and the trolley car to his seemon.

ne Furtuancear realm in the America came onies. Out of billiards and nineplins came of the plant plating the relinquishment of their arti-cles of incorporation and becoming plan-

spoiling it not a little. France has not port them in respectability until pitying invariably been the pioneer its billiard archives tend to show. Except in modern engravings professing to reproduce an er until the tax rate amounted beyond entiquities, caroms are almost wholly a product of this century. As a game apart body who would advance money on a mortiste they are not sevently vers old it was Eage. Then comes the sorrow which is

Before this could be done, however, the sidered dangerous and formidable by general agreement which might serve for a starter. If the temptations cited seem to Mr. Moody to be the "four great ones" we should think the average public would prefer the bicycle and the troiley car to his sermon.

\*\*Complied With the Rales.\*\*

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"Why did Parker appear on the golf links with his coachman this morning?" Want him for a caddie?"

Want him for a caddie?"

"No; some one told him the rules required him to start off with a driver."

Valuation of the town must be reduced to less than \$40,000, because plantations which have an appraisal value of \$40,000 and over are obliged to support their own paupers. While it is easy enough for the town assessors to scale down the valuation to any sum, their opinions in the case are not final, for the state assessors must approve of the judgment to make it binding, and as all legislative action is based upon state assessments the actual valuation must go below \$40,000 before the lawmakers will list on the plantation idea.

The way the residents of a town that wants to become a plantation get around the valuation wall is worthy of a better present production shall have been reached.

cause. Residents who own land in the tabooed town move over the lines into an adjoining town, taking all their live stock and personal property along. Having transferred their poil tax and personal property to another town, they proceed to demolish their buildings, cut off whatever timber there may be on their lands and crop their farms to death by sowing oats and buckwheat year after year without returning and the state of the lines into an adjoining town, taking all their live stock and personal property to another town, they proceed to demolish their buildings, cut off whatever timber there may be on their lands and crop their farms to death by sowing oats and buckwheat year after year without returning and their lines into an adjoining town, taking all their live stock and personal property along. Having transfer to another town, they proceed to demolish their buildings, cut off whatever timber there may be on their lands and their live stock and personal property along. Having transfer to another town, they proceed to demolish their buildings, cut off whatever timber there may be on their lands and their lands a and buckwheat year after year without returning any dressing to pay for the loss. As a rule, it takes about four years for a town that is valued at \$200,000 to reduce As a rule, it takes about four years for a town that is valued at \$20,000 to reduce its worth so as to come within the \$40,000 piantation limit. After this is done a committee of the leading citizens, who have gone into voluntary exile, go before the legislature fortified with such a truthful and pathetic story that no man and no holy of men can resist their appeals. The town is made over into a plantation, the paupers go to the eldest adjoining town, which at once prepares to reduce its valuation and become a plantation, and the expatriated citizens come back to their old homes and begin a new battle for life upon the debilitated fields. It is a strange metamorphosis from plantation to town, from town to indebtedness and from overwhelming debt back to plantation again. Several Maine towns have been through the mill within the past twenty years, and several more are getting ready to do so. As a rule, the towns of

ready to do so. As a rule, the towns of Maine are filled with thrift and comfort. Maine are filled with thrift and comfort. On the seabourd are factories and great fields of fishermen and coasting vessels. Far inland the men find paying employment in cutting timber, in making pulp and paper and in working among the saw-mills. Between these two geographical extremes are a few towns that have lost all their timber, and which have never improved their farms or built factories to earn money enough for current expenses of the inhabitants. These are the towns that must become plantations or lose all of their population.

### A UNIQUE TOMBSTONE.

It Marks the Grave of Major Michael J. O'Connor, a Soldier Who Died at Santiago.

From Lesile's Weekly. One of the most unique tombstones erected to the memory of a soldier of the Spanish-American war is that recently placed over the last resting place of Major O'Con nor, of the Ninth Massachusetts regiment



MAJOR O'CONNOR'S GRAVESTONE.

at Calvary cemetery, in the city of Boston. When Major O'Connor succumbed to the dreaded fever in front of Santiago he was buried on the slopes of San Juan hill, which his regiment had helped capture. A private soldier of the District of Columbia regiment took from the roof of a house near by a red tile, which he inscribed as follows:

Majer Michael J. O'Connor, 2rd. Hatt. 5th Mass. Vol's, Died Aug. 6th, 1898, Aged 37 years. R. I. P.

Having no tools to cut the inscription, Private Mahoney used the point of his bayonet, and a stone for a hammer. Un-der the circumstances he did a very good of the satting and it proved an piece of stone cotting and it proved at excellent marker for the grave. When the remains were removed from Culta to the United States for final burial the tile was also shipped. Now it is set in a beautiful stances above related.

## NEW FRENCH ATTACHE.





Still Live With Their Old Master and Go to Work at the Sound of His Bell-Rude Courts of Justice Keep Them in Order.

Atlanta, Ga., Correspondence Chicago Record. In the pine woods section of Southern Georgia, a country of which but little is In the pine woods section of Southern Georgia, a country of which but little is known to the outside world, except the narrow strips lying along the rallway lines, is a plantation where the negroes are very much in the same condition that existed prior to the emancipation proclamation.

The plantation is owned by D. G. Hughey and is located along a river bottom in the heart of the pine barrens and the lands are very fertile. It is a long distance from the rallroads and the nearest postofiles is miles away. Modern civilization has passed it by and the owner and his "peons" live there in primitive simplicity and soclusion. The broad fields stretch along the low there in primitive simplicity and soclusion. The broad fields stretch along the low there in primitive simplicity and soclusion. The broad fields stretch along the low there in primitive simplicity and soclusion. The broad fields stretch along the low there in primitive simplicity and soclusion. The plantation, on the upland side, stands for several miles and about midway the plantation, on the upland side, stands for several miles and about midway the plantation, on the upland side, stands as the oldtime mansion, with the "negro quarter" adjacent, where the log cabins stand in rows just as they did a third of a century ago. There are upward of 150 negrees, who has under him several "drivers" or head men, who look after the various gangs of workers.

The plan of cultivating the crops is modeled exactly after the style of the old slavery days and all the able bodied hands are required to perform their allotted share of the work. They are very ignorant, but docile and industrious.

Devotional Spirit Strong.

### Devotional Spirit Strong.

They have their humble log meeting house, where they gather on Sundays to listen to the discourses of the patriarchal "pa'son" who serves them spiritually on the Sabbath and looks after the great droves of hogs that roam in the woods and swamps adjacent during the week. It is an interesting sight to see them gathering on Sunday morning—the men in their coarse garments and the women tricked out in print frocks, with now and then a bit of ribbon to brighten their modest tol-

leites.

The devotional spirit is strong in the race and after the day's services are ended and twilight deepens they assemble again for the more demonstrative part of the exercises. It is then that one may see by the dim light of tailow candles fixed in wooden sconces on the rough log walls the aged preacher ascend the pulpit and "line out" the opening hymn. There is no mortal melody equal in rhythmic volume to that of a congregation of old-fashioned darkies chanting their weird songs of devotion, and the echoes roll away over wood and field and river as the voices of the singers ring out through the dusky shadows.

At dawn of day the clang of the plantation bell arouses them from their slumbers. By the time that it is good daylight they have eaten breakfast of sait pork and combread and issuing from their cabins they go trooping away, singing fragments of revival hymns, and the pickanimies are left in a charge of the cabins. The overseer mounts his horse and starts on his rounds from field to field, directing the work. The drivers are held responsible for the work done by their various gangs. So accustomed are the workers to this system that it is seldom that one shows a disposition to mutiny against the constituted authorities.

No Regular Courts. eltes.
The devotional spirit is strong in the rac

### No Regular Courts.

Courts of law are unknown. The maste ong ago inaugurated a system of trial by jury which seems to work very well. When a negro is charged with the commission of an offense the culprit is taken charge of by one of the drivers and a jury of the oldest men is selected. by one of the drivers and a jury of the oldest men is selected.

Before this jury the culprit is arraigned and the evidence for and against him is set forth. The master, or in his absence the overseer, acts as judge. As soon as the verdict is rendered sentence is pronounced. Whipping is the method of punishment generally adopted and the number of lashes is determined by the jury. In some cases the culprit is confined in a strong building on short rations for a specified length of time, or made to do extra work. When the trial is over and the executioners are prepared to lay on the lash the length of time, or made to do extra work.

When the trial is over and the executioners are prepared to lay on the lash the dusky population is assembled to see it done. It is remarkable how readily these humble darkies submit to such a patriarchal system, but it is a rare thing that one leaves the plantation.

At harvest time there is a general division of the proceeds and every family receives its proportionate part according to the work done. In addition to this each family has set apart a small "patch" of ground which is cultivated at odd moments. Every family has its own flock of poultry over the ownership of which many of the petry disputes arise, as it is one of the fallings of the plantation darky to covet his neighbor's hens and pullets.

While the able bodied ones are in the fields at work, the ancient aunties, toothless and wrinkied, foll around the cabin doors, basking in the sun; while the superannuated uncles peck and potter around in the little patches, or weave doormats out of corn shucks.

Wallowing in the sand or toddling about the shade of the great oaks, the children, half or entirely nude, disport themselves like young animals. It was a novel experience, this visit to a primitive plantation. The whole seems to be a forgotten chapter dropped from the history of slavery days in the South.

# Come Easy to the Poet.

From the Boston Globe. Since the war began General Joe Wheele has been the recipient of more laudatory poems probably than any other officer in the army. On one occasion recently he received a sonnet in his honor, composed by a world-famed poet. He was so pleased that he had his secretary write to the poet as follows:

"My Dear Sir:—I don't know why you have honored me to such an extent. I am really only a humble worker in the service of my flag."

The answer, refreshingly frank, was as

My Dear Sir:-Of course, the poem was inspired by your bravery, but that was really not the chief cause of its composi-tion. I wrote it because it was so easy to make things rhyme with Joe."

## Nice Outdoor Dress.

The material is white silk, a thick su rah or corded bengaline. The dress is cu with the upper part like a jumper, or, to be more correct, Garlbaidl, slightly gath be more currect, and the control of the cred and put on to a pleated skirt of the same. On such a material as this neck trimming would be out of place, so I have carried it out only in a sailor collar and



deep cuffs of cream gulpure, of open-work design. The sleeves are very slightly loose. Round the waist goes a sash of silk, tied in a graceful knot at the side, and having the eads fringed out and knotted in the old-fashioned way, now revived again.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Advertisements under this heading 50 a line, 6 words to a line.

## \$1,000 GASH



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ARE YOU SIGN AND TIBED OF USING DIRTY, YELLOW AND DARK INFERIOR STONE? HAVE YOU GOT ENOUGH OF CHEAP, CRACKED, WORN-OUT STONE?

CARTHAGE STONE HAS NO EQUAL It will please you and your pocketbook. City yards, corner 20th and Harrison, City office, 1118 Grand ave. Tel. 2912.



### CLAIR VOYANTS.

Advertisements under this heading 5c a line, 6 words to a line.

Don't Fail to Call. The Wonderful Hungarian Gypsy Woman, who tells your fortune only with the Gypsy cards. Without asking a question she tells what you came for, your past, present and future; gives never failing advice on business, speculation, investments, mines, journeys, courtship, marriage and divorce; tells when you marry and gives mame of person; if in trouble or in doubt, in sickness or in sorrow, call and see her. She will tell you what to do to be successful by phrenology; strictly confidential; GYPSY TALISMAN GIVEN FOR LUCK at 141 Walnut st. one block from Main; from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m., Sunday included; lessons given in card reading.

A DIVINE healer at 1312 McGee st. diagnoses diseases and cures with her healing gift when medicine fails.

PERSONAL. DR. MANSFIELD'S monthly regulated DR. MANSFIELD'S monthly regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women; have never had a single failure; longest cases releved in two to five days without fail; no pain, no danger, no interference with work; by mail or office, \$2; all letters truthfully answered. The Mansfield Remedy company, 187 Dearborn st., room \$18, Chicago, Ill.

MARRY well off; wealthy ladies and gen-desire correspondence; "confiden tlemen desire correspondence; "confiden-tial." Inclose 2c stamp for Cupid's Arrow. STOVER PUBLISHING CO., 719 Emily ave., Saginaw, Mich.

PERSONAL-First-class bath and mas-sage parlors; also sponge and vapor baths, 1504 Curtis street, Denver, Col.

## CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS.

2,150 CLEAR Havana 10e straight cigars, 5 for 25e; smoke one, if not satisfactory, money back; box of 50 sent prepaid any-where for \$2.50. Royal Havana Stogles, 8 for 10e; stock is re-sweat Gebhart Spanish and mild. Geo. W. Rose, wholesale cigars, 807 Delaware. Telephone 1493.

## PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BARGAINS! Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! Bargains. 25 high grade upright planos, some new, others slightly used, in natural wood cases; every instrument fully warranted. Call or write for complete list. A. R. BERRY'S SONS, 713 Main st. Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

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CORNS removed by electricity and all allments of the feet treated. Dermatologist and manicuring for ladies and gentlemen, by Miss Smith, parlors 444 and 45 N. Ridge, Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

### YOU can purchase furniture, carpets, stoves, etc., on your own terms. ECON-OMY FURNITURE AND CARPET CO., 8th and Main sts.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL. SPECIALTY-Confinement cases boarded surgery; diseases of women. Dr. C. E. Mathis, surgeon in charge. Hospital, 1227 Michigan ave., Kansas City, Mo.

# SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, JUNK, ETC. HIGHEST cash prices paid for gents' cast-off clothing. Write to E. Cohen or call 302 Walnut.

LIQUOR habit positively cured at home in one day or no pay. Address J. box 282, Kansas City, Mo. LEGAL NOTICES.

# NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is here by given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Maria Whitman, deceased, that I, W. H. Harris, administrator de bonis non, with will an nexed, of said estate, intend to make a final settle-ment thereof at the next term of the probate cour-of Jackson county, to be held at Kannas City, Mis-

Wasn't in the Mood. From the Chicago News. From the Chicago News.
"I thought you intended to preach on the evils of profanity this morning," said the minister's wife, after the service. "Why did you change your mind?"
"Dropped my collar button while dressing for church, my dear," replied the good man, "and I did not feel that I could conscientiously do the subject justice."

## A Warning to Mammus.

From the Boston Globe. Mamma-"Oh, Georgie! Who opened the Mamma—"Oh, Georgie! Who opened the camary's enge?"
Georgie—"I did. You told me a little bird was awhispering to you when I was naughty, so I knew it must be him, as there was no other little bird about. So I opened the cage, and the cai's eating him. That's what he got for telling on me."

### MEDICAL.

Advertisements under this heading 5c a line, 6 words to a line. G. H. FRANK, M. D.-Female complaint G. H. FRANK, M. D.—Female complaint a specialty. Suffering women, who are disgusted with the popular system of treatment and operating fads, Christian science, mental healing, magnetism, etc., should know that I practice none of these deceptions, but positively cure with non-poisonous medicine and without operation. Half prices for July. Call or write, 28 South isth st., Kansas City, Kas.

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In 4 to 29 days without cutting, caustic, less of blood or paih. A written guarantee in every case to cure er no charges whatever. Consultation free. James Clement, M. D., 401-405. Husted bldg., 502 Minnesots avenue, Kansas City, Kas.

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PRIVATE home for ladles in frouble; ex-perienced nurse with first-class city refer-ences; best medical attention; babies adopt-ed. Address Lock Box 59, Kansas City, Mo.

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CANCER and tumors cured; patient reads while taking the severest treatment. Dr. J. C. McLaughlin, Room 301, 900 Main st., Kansas City, Mo. PRIVATE home during confinement; ba-bies adopted; best medical attention. Ad-dress Lock Box 446, Kansas City, Mo. DR. A. L. GOODWIN, Cancer King. I cure cancer; no knife, no pain. Southeast cure cancer; no knife, no pain. cor, 12th and Main, K. C., Mo.

# IMPOTENCY cured by a successful lady physician; altogether new method. Ad-dress X 736, Journal office. HORSES AND VEHICLES.

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CURES rheumatism, Neuraigia, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Sold by druggists.

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NORMAN & ROBERTSON, proprietors of abstracts and examiners of land titles, No. 16 East Elxth street, furnish daily the transfers of real estate filed in the recorder's office at Kansas City, Mo.

Notice—All transfers appearing in the daily reports contain covenants of general warranty unless otherwise stated.

warranty unless otherwise stated.
July 7.

H. W. Immke and wife to board of trustees Park college; lots 2, 5 and 7. block 2; lot 11, block 3; lot 4, block 5; lots 1 and 2, block 5; lot 2, block 7; lots 1 and 2, block 8; lot 1, block 9; lots 1 and 2, block 8; lot 1, block 9; lots 1 and 2, block 12; lots 1 and 2, block 12; lots 1 and 2, block 11; lot 3, block 12. East Ridgeway

P. Kausman et al to H. H. Whiffin; part lot 223, Altamont
J. Engler to J. W. Whiffin; part of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 16, township 49, range 3.

T. W. Marshall and wife to C. W. Hutchison; lot 1, block 2, Hanna's addition

Hutchison; lot 1, block 2, Hanna's addition

8. H. Bales to D. C. Coleman; part lot 13, block 3, William Bales' second addition.

8. E. Yantis to J. T. Skeen; lot 31 and part lot 32, Cowherd's Vine Street addition

B. A. Massie and husband to G. W. Herbold; part lot 2, block 4, Walrond place

T. D. Bedford to T. A. Smart; lot 3, block A. Mary Stewart place.

D. B. Frazier and husband to S. A. Simms; lot 25, Round Top.

R. O'Brien to P. Curran; south half lot 4, block 58, Hyde park.

W. H. Bush and wife to H. R. Samborn; lot 1, block 4, Winfield pisce Amoskeag Savings bank to F. Lederman; lot 5 and part lot 4, Franklin place

V. F. Buss and husband to R. C. Beed; lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 19 and part of lot 4, block 1, Main Street addition

G. M. Whittemore to B. C. Beed; park block P. Lederman; R. Lederman; P. Lederman; R. C. Beed; lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 19 and part of lot 4, block 1, Main Street addition

tion
E. I. B. Platt to H. Merze; lot 18, Cralg's subdivision
C. E. Washburn et al to M. E. Creed; lot 65, Mellier heights...
M. J. Pelletier and husband to W. C. Harrington; part of lot 35, Eldorado

park E. G. Vaughan and wife to E. M. Euggas; part of lot 24, Saighman place K. Rosenberg and husband to J Eugler: lot 19, block 2, Walrond Eugler; lot 19, block 2, Walrond place
L. Tappan and husband to H. L. Tomlin; lot 3, block 28, Hyde park A. Dodd and wife to D. Murphy; lot 8, block 2, Fairmount park...
J. McGuire and wife to A. Brummer; north ½ of lot 775, block 54, McGee's addition
J. M. Kennedy and wife to Investor's Brokerage Company; south half of lot 2 and north half of lot 2 and north half of lot 3, kidwell's addition
QUITCLAIM DEEDS.
C. H. Specrs et al to M. A. Specrs; part of lots 802 and 803, block 57, McGee's addition; part of lot 22, block 2, P. A. Frederick's third addition.

dition James Black, assignee, to L. W. Far ris; commencing 84 feet west of northeast corner of lot 8, Dudley & northeast corner of lot 6, Dudley & Harris plat; thence south 80 feet, west 28 feet, north 80 feet, cast 28 feet to beginning.

V. B. Calhoun to L. H. Hatfield: part of lot 11, block 2, Crescent Hill.

W. F. Waite and wife to J. F. Meigs; part of lots 18 and 19, block 2, Matthew & Hill's addition.

C. R. Hicks and wife to M. U. Snodgrass; part of lot 11, block 2, Richmond place.

J. S. Gilbert to Amoskeng Savings bank; lot 5, part of lot 4, Franklin place.

bank; lot 5, part of lot 4, Frankin place
Jane Dunn to D. C. Fulton; lot 84, Clouser & Cole's addition.
TRUSTIEES' DEEDS.
A. E. Brown and husband to C. A. Carr; lots 16 and 17, block 18, Manchester
H. L. Tyler to J. V. Farwell, Jr.; lot 4, Askew's subdivision
E. A. Beverfeordon and husband to W. J. Hollis; lot 12, block 8, Vineyard's addition
J. Ernest and wife to J. J. Cosgrove; part of lots 9 and 10, Grandview.
G. H. Johnston and wife to W. F. Howard; lot 5, block 9, Chautauquaplace

Howard; lot 5, block 9, Chantauqua place
A. P. Busey and wife to F. C. Wheeler; land in section 20, township 49, range II.
T. W. Shout and wife to J. E. Godfrey; part of lot 8, block 8, Ivanhoe park

SHERIFF'S DEED.
G. A. Perkins et al to V. B. Calhoun; part of lot 11, block 2, Crescent Hill addition
W. J. Jamey and wife to J. D. Pas-

LAND TITLE GUARANTEE COMPANY. A. L. O. SCHUELER, Mgr., examines and

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Harrington; part of lot 35, Eldorado
C. M. Cunningham to S. J. King; lots
1, 2 and 9, Roseland.
A. E. Finlay and husband to E. T.
Wood; lot 37, Chadwick's second subdivision
L. Everett to A. E. Waddell; part of lot 113, South Windsor
B. F. Newhouse and wife to M. Macpherson; lots 5 and 6, block 9, Vanderbilt place
W. B. Murray et al to A. R. Meyer; part of lot 82, Swope's addition...
A. E. Hayes and husband to W. D. Waller; lot 16, block 23, Hyde park
E. G. Vaughan and wife to E. M.

W. J. Janney and wife to J. D. Pas-more; lot 8, block 2, Winfield place.

500